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FOUR DANCING FEET

BY JANE PHELPS.

tling about making everything

neat and nice.

AN AGONIZING NIGHT.

CHAPTER 35.

Fortunately Mrs. Cummings was mings looked in the door.

"Yes, I'll be out in a minute." not sitting up for Gertie. The life awful late, isn't it?"
girl gave a sigh of relief as she "Yes, I'll be out in a minute.
It's awful late, isn't it?"
"Yes, but I couldn't bear to was hard to hide anything from her mother, she seemed to know intuitively when anything was wrong.

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wrong.

The new wall paper mocked her as she undressed. The little sprigs of pink flowers seemed to say: "We won't be yours much longer. Someone else will have this pretty room that cost you so much." She saw the new dress she had given Jennie neatly laid on a chair, and that also gave her a twinge. Where would she get money to keep Jennie nicely clothed so she could finish school? It had already become a certainty in her mind that if she were discharged by Fagin, no one else would take her. They would think her a trouble maker.

She crept into bed beside Jennie, but not to sleep. She lashed herself unmercifully because she had gone to Murphy's table. As long as she kept to herself things went along all right, She was outside waiting for me."

"You don't look very good this morning, dearle, I'll bring your breakfast to you. You stay right breakfast to you. You stay right breakfast to her. Ther is a the morning, dearle, I'll bring your breakfast to you. You stay right on bed."

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long as she kept to herself things to eat. This rite over her spirits rose a little. It is hard to be detented the kind of a girl who could have men friends. Now there was Lilly—she kept friendly with a lot of fellows, kept them all good natured, too. Why couldn't she?

She wondered idly if Lilly were right—if because she was with him. Murphy should help her if she lost her job?

To her surprise Gertie was able to eat. This rite over her spirits rose a little. It is hard to be depressed on a full stomach. "Maybe he won't send me away." she said as she bathed. "I'll be careful what I say to him. and—"

"Here's a letter for you, Gertie," her mother interrupted her thoughts. "The postman just brought it. It's from Tourist.

she lost her job?

"If I let him he might get fresh.
too," she said to herself. "And I can't manage them when they get had way—like Lilly does."

She couldn't take this trouble to the teacher. Advice would not came outchis and the postman just brought it. It's from Tom I guess." Mrs. Cummings waited to hear what he had to say.

Gertle's eyes were shining as she couldn't take this trouble short, but as she read her breath to the teacher. Advice would not

she couldn't take this trouble to the teacher. Advice would not help her. It had been a fight, a row, because of her. She blushed in the dark as she thought how she lost her temper, and talked just as she would have talked before she tried to make a lady of herself. Perhaps if she had quietly left the table at once there would have been no fight.

Toward morning she fell into an uneasy sleep. It was later than usual when she awakened.

Short, but as she read her breath came quickly, and a little gulp of delight broke from her.

What is it, dencie?"

"He's coming, Ma! He's comfing," and she fairly danced in fing," and she fairly da

than usual when she awakened. "Never mind now—the stew and for a moment she couldn't think why she felt so tired, so depressed. Then it all flashed over her. "What's the use trying to be fixed up like we are in the stew will burn. You can read it to me by and by. It will be nice to have him come again. Won't he be surprised when he sees us all

over her.
"What's the use trying to be fixed up like we are in this nice what's the use trying to be anybody?" she said as she turned unhappily on her pillow. "Foor girls like me haven't any business thinking they can amount to anything!—poor Ma," she finished as she heard her mother hust-

EMBROIDERY IS TO BE USED ON



BY ELOISE.

Peasant embroidery has established itself on white summer frocks for sports and afternoon wear and it has become so much a favorite that many of the new fall and winter modes are trying to find a place where it may be used. This American designed dress has succeeded in making exembroidery.

The frock of navy blue policet twill is trimmed with embroidery in three shades of blue, Bands both front and back and a square collar of the same relieve the plain lines of the dress. The sleeves which are loose from elbow to wrist have a band of the embroidery above the elbow instead of at the edge of the sleeve as is most usual. The frock is suitable for day-time wear at home or on

RED CROSS DELAYS FILLING OUT BOARD

MENU HINT. Cereal and Cream (or Top Mills) Children Baked in Milk Mashed Poistones Baked Corn (Canned) Fine Piesals and may be a considered by the children are children) Fine Piesals and may be a considered by the children are children) Culub Sandwich (using left over children) Fine Piesals and the search with salt and only with Hard Sauce Coree TODAY'S RECIPES. Baked Children—This is economical, as an old ben may be used and and geoper, lay in a reason with salt and pepper, lay in a reason with salt and pepper lay in a reason with salt and lay merging and lay merging lay mergi

F. Kircher of Forest Service to Handle Agriculture yesterday afternoon at his resi-Department's Display at World's Fair.

An Albuquerque man has been placed in charge of the exhibit of the United States department of agriculture at the world's fair at agriculture at the world's fair at Rio Janeiro, Brazil. J. F. Kircher, assistant district forester, with headquarters here, has been given this honor. Mr. Kircher will leave this afternoon on train No. 2 for Washington for a brief conference with the head of the agriculture de-partment, and will then sail from New York. He expects to be gone fully six months.

The exhibition will begin in Sep-

tember and will continue during the entire South American summer. The agriculture department's ex hibit will include farm and grain displays from all parts of the country, though what New Mexico has contributed is not known here. The forest service has sent samples of wood from all the forests, and will have a notable display. The district of which New Mexico is a part contributed a number of handsome

MOB THREATENS MAN WHEN BOY IS THOUGHT KILLED: LAD UNHURT

Talk of lynching a man who was believed to have shot a small boy at Los Padillas was changed to shouts of joy early yesterday morning when the boy was found alive and well but somewhat scared, at the home of his grand-mother. The man, Jose Andres dent of Albuquerque for the past four years, coming here from Syra-cuse, N. Y. Her mother was with her and will take the body to Syracuse. Strong Brothers are in Padilla, fired at some boys in his melon patch, and thought he saw one of them drop. He searched but could not find the boy. Frightened, he went to the home of the boy, whose name is Nabor Padilla, there, he became panic stricken. He asked to have the sheriff sent for, and Sheriff Tony Ortiz and Undersheriff Fred Fornoff arrived just in time to keep the old man from being mobbed. The boy was not found at the grandmother's home until 2 o'clock in the morn-

Brawley of Middleton, O.; I. B. Brawley of Nashville, Tenn., and J. H. Brawley of Chicago, Ill. The mother, Mrs. John H. Brawley and sister, Mrs. H. L. Eby, live at Berkeley, California, but came here to be at her bed-side. The body was taken to C. Wool fleece contains about four ed States bureau of chemistry is endeavoring to save the 24,000. but came here of pounds that are wasted each year so that it may be used for T. French's T. French's parlors, funeral arrangements.

EARTA HOME PROBLEMS HOLDING RIGHTS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I was married last April and already 1 have my problems. My husband is very careless. He never puts things back where he rinds them. I have spoken of this to him many times, but it does no good. He calls me four faults? Or doesn't he do it? his partner and yet he never tells me anything that happens to him or his friends. He tells his folks and friends and they tell me. When I ask him why he didn't tell me he always says, "I never thought anything about it." Then if I say anything more about it he gets angry many a date, but have never ac-

encourage your husband to talk to you as he does to his family and friends. It should mean something to you that he says you and he are partners, because it shows he really wants to be. Perhaps you do not spend enough time with him. Often a wife works around the hope in the partners in a wife works around the house in two weeks with me. Do you think the evening doing dishes, troning etc., when she ought to spend her time with her husband if she wants after her brother?

his confidence. After dinner and his evening paper a husband is usually in a mood to talk and un-less his wife is with him to hear

Use of Gravel and \$1,-

000 as Punitive and

Exemplary Damages.

Suit for \$7,975 and court costs was filed yesterday by George Tietzel against the county of Ber-nalille through its board of coun-

ty commissioners. Mr. Tietzel al-

value of gravel taken from prop-

erty belonging to him for use in county road improvements. He

dence after a short illness. He is survived by one brother and one

family residence. Burial will be Santa Barbara cemetery. Crollott

SANCHES-The funeral of Jose

Sanchez, who died last Wednesday night, will be held this morning at

8 o'clock from the family resi-dence. Burial will be at Santa Barbara cemetery. Crollott will

FAGALEY-Mrs. Rosa Fagaley.

aged 67, died yesterday afternoon at her residence in the highlands.

She is survived by two daughters. Josephine and Lucy, who were with her at the end. The body was

taken to Crollott's funeral parler pending funeral arrangements.

BENNINGER-Samuel W. Ben

ninger died at his apartment in the highlands yesterday, aged 23 years. The body was taken to

Strong Brothers' Mortuary. Fun-eral announcement will be made

BOSTICK-Miss Louise Stedman

Bostick, died last night at her home here. She had been a resi-

JOHNSON-Mrs. Laura John

son, wife of W. A. Johnson, died her home on South Arno street

6 o'clock last evening, aged 34 years. She had lived in New Mexico for about seven years and

for the last nine months had lived in Albuquerque. She is survived

by her husband, mother and on

sister, and three brothers, M.

will be in charge.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I was! You say that when you and your

tlement.

"Washington, D. C.
"As representative of the people

can Federation of Labor:

that a settlement on this basis would be most obnoxious to the employes of Albuquerque and will

not be accepted. Our seniority I about the only property which most of us possess, which it has

taken years to accumulate and which we do not propose to sacri-

ice under any circumstances.
"W. S. PATTERSON."
Former Worker Arrested.

Lucas Montoya, who was arrest-ed Thursday night, charged with assault on Station Master Ed Sin-

ployed at the shops, when attacked

roved another scream.

essed the performance was kep

and Take" and the good vaudeville

"Chicago, Ill.

thing more about it he gets angry and goes uptown.

I love my husband dearly and he says he loves me, but he always gets angry at me when we talk of his faults and then we quarrel.

BROWN EYES.

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Please tell me how I should accept a date and how to act.

"Washington, D. C."

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When a man is careless by nature it is very difficult to teach him to be orderly. By nagging you might be able to get him to put away his belongings, but you would make his life miserable and he would hate you for it. Stop to consider how much time it would take each day to put away his worth your while to worry so much about that fault. It might be far more satisfactory to say nothing and let him enjoy home in his own way.

It is difficult to tell you how to encourage your husband to talk to the life is that the union railroad men, of the state of New Mexico, my belief is that the union railroad men, now on strike, should be granted that. When a boy asks if he may come to see you, tell him that he may if you want him to. Or if he asks you to go somewhere and you can go, thank him and tell him you can g

authorized W. S. Patterson secre-tary treasurer of the International Association of Machinists on the Santa Fe, to send the following tel egram to B. M. Jewell, head of the railway department of the Ameri-"B. M. Jewell, "Press reports this morning carry the suggestion that settle-ment of strike might be arranged by allowing men who remained on the job to hold seniority ahead of the employes who went out on

It would be perfectly all right to invite the sister to visit you. Since you are engaged she would not less his wife is with him to hear you are engaged she would not what he has to say he tells other hink that you were running after people.

Strike. By resolution adopted in meeting of shopmen here this morning, am instructed wire you

clair, will have a hearing before
Judge Roddy on a charge of disorderly conduct. Montoya also is
charged with resisting an officer,
with a hearing scheduled before
Justice Manuel Apodaca in Old Ai-Alleges \$6,975 Due Him for "Baz" Smaulding, Colored, Denies Having Weapon, and Says Men Stopped buquerque. He is said to be a for-mer shop employe, but was not in the employ of the railway at the Him Armed With Rifle.

time the strike began.
Ed Holland colored, who is em As the result of an altercation the corner of East Coal avenue nd High street last night, M. M. by four men on South First street near the freight house, took a club away from one of his assailants Dorton, a striker, swore out a complaint against "Baz" Smaulding, colored, who is employed at and put the Lunch to rout ac cording to a report he made. he Santa Fe shops, Dorton de-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS taken place at the corner of First Fragmentary reports of alleged attempted intimidation of workmen from the shops were being investigated last night by Santa Fe special oficers and the police.

ing role is played in black face by Walter "Bozo" St. Clair, as only this inimitable comedian can play it. The large audience that with sister. Funeral arrangements are still pending. Meadows and Mar-tinez are in charge of the ar-KANSAS CITY LIFE AGENTS BACK FROM MONTOYA-The funeral of Cirilo Montoya, who died last Wednesday night at his residence VACATION MEETING at Los Griegos, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from the

A big camping party composed of state agents of the Kansas City Life Insurance company has returned from a camping trip on the Arroyo Hondo beyond Taos, where they were guests for the week of L. C. Mersfelder, state manager.

The trip was a combined pleas-ure and business affair. Daily instruction was given during the week by Walter Cluff of the home office in Kansas City and excellent fishing was enjoyed during leisure time. Mr. Cluff addressed the local underwriters association before starting on the trip.

The party was composed of 17 persons including agents from Clovis, Las Vegas, Belen, Springer, Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

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For every purpose of the toilet and bath Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.

numbers will be repeated again tonight, the curtain rising promptly radio daily extracts being read

Winding of clock by merely Bible society. opening and shutting the door is the latest idea of perpetual mo-tion put out by a Hamburg firm been patented.

The Bible is being sent out by daily from the Newark station by a member of the American

A cap to fit any sixed head has

LET THESE GROCE-TOTE Wires President Harding Seniority Should Be Allowed Men in Strike Set-PRICES GUIDE YOU TO That the striking machinists and other shop craftsmen should not be required to sacrifice their sen SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS lority rights in the settlement of the present strike is the opinion

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ROSENUALDS Last night's offering, "Put and Take," presented by the Famous Players at the Crystal opera house, proved another scream. The lead-GROCE-TOT HELP YOURSELF TO SAVE laughing throughout the bill. The very pleasing, especially the songs and dances by Baby Betty, the lit-tle eight-year-old performer. "Put

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Hard Sauce-Cream two tablespoons of butter with as much pow-dered sugar as it will hold. By using a tablespoon of cream or milk you can get more hard sauce for the same amount of butter.

Cinnamon Toast—Toast one side of bread. Spread the other side lightly with butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Return toaster until sugar melts. a pleasing change from plain but-

About Your Hair Net. Thousands of Chinese women and girls who live in constant fear of starvation through famine are able to buy their daily food by making the hair nets which gratify the whim and fancy of milady in

America.
According to statistics China ex orted hair nets amounting to \$10,-000,000 last year. These nets were made by thousands of women in their homes in the villages and cities, principally of northern China. Hair is very cheap in China. One Hair is very cheap in China. One dollar will buy enough hair to keep fifty girls at work making hair nets for a month. At Anping, a village lifty miles south of Pacting, hair is one of the features of market day, which is held in the city temple every five days.

The hair nets are not made in the factories, but in the home, although the repairing and going over of the nets before shipping is usually done in factories.

done in factories. Chinese girls, wearing faded blue rooms where the family eats, sleeps and worships, wrinkled, bent grandmothers with bound feet are occupied making nets. In the sunny courtyard of a large Chinese home occupied by many families the women making nets sit around tables, rapidly tying the knots, while babbes clutch at their trousers—or sit in their laps.

Statutes other than customs in cighty-three federal districts. The prohibition act and traffic in liquor, the insurance act, federal employes' compensation and pension matters, the pure food and tables, rapidly tying the knots, while babbes clutch at their trousers—or sit in their laps.

SHE MUST ENFORCE FEDERAL TAX LAWS IN 83 DISTRICTS



The tomb of Aaron is supposed by natives of Sherah, Aribia, to and are able to make about ten nets a day if the worker is fast.

During the famine last year thousands of women and girls were sept and is therefore believed to be a small building perched on the highest pinacle of the Hill of Aaron, a lofty mountain range, and is therefore believed to be

from starving to death or being sold the Mount Hor of the Bible. 000 pound year so the Red Cross representatives, mis-

The postman f It's from Tom

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as one of the six assistant attorcotton short coats and trousers, are neys general of the United States seen sitting on the doorsteps working away making nets, In tiny dark statutes other than customs in